

McGill Daily

VOL. VII, No. 8.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1917.

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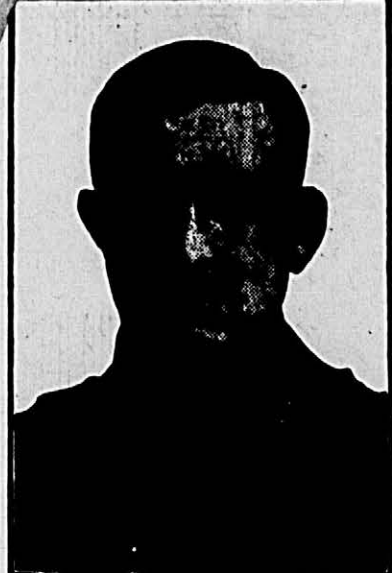
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For three-quarters of an hour, the feasters gave themselves over to enjoyment of the provisions, and little conversation was to be heard. When the hunger of all had been satisfied, however, and scraps of talk could be heard mingling with the subdued clatter of dishes, Mr. Walsh rose and proposed the toast, "The King." "God Save the King" was played during the drinking of the toast.

Mr. Walsh then stated that owing to the unavoidable detention of "Doc" Busby at Ottawa, he was compelled to take the chair. On behalf of the "Y." he welcomed all the out-of-town members of the Association, undergraduates and graduates alike, and reminded those present of the origin of Thanksgiving Day, when, in 1620, the Pilgrim Fathers of New England set aside, each year, one day on which to give thanks for the harvest. We, said Mr. Walsh, should be very thankful this year that the Kaiser and his baby-killers had been kept away from the country by the efforts of the boys at the front. The speaker, after expressing a hope that all present would often visit the Hall and would become interested in the work of the Y. M. C. A., introduced the chief guest of the evening, Dr. J. Douglas Adam, Professor of Hartford and Columbia Universities. Dr. Adam is recognized as one of the best speakers for students on the continent, and the fact that he had just returned from a visit to the front in France made his address doubly interesting.

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(Continued on Page 2.)

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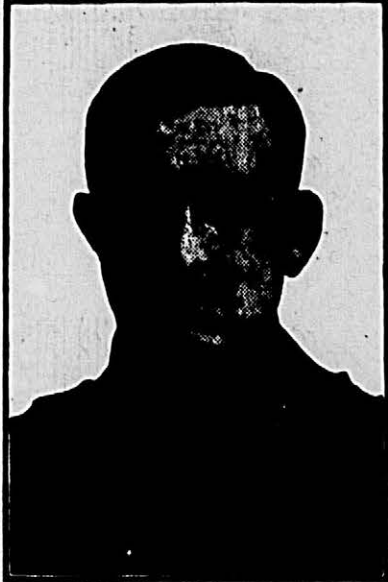
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Published Every Day Except Sunday by

THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

Editorial Department Up. 433.
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Editor in charge of this issue: H. R. Morgan, B.A.

ANSWERING THE CALL.

The splendid spirit shown towards the "Daily" by the first year men is highly encouraging. Many have already come forward offering their time and co-operation. These men will be the future student leaders in the University, men—as Dean Blackader said last Friday night in his appropriate address to the Freshmen—who have a keen sense of responsibility—earnest men, wishing to minister.

It is this class of men that Old McGill is especially proud of, for they become in the end the leaders of Canadian life. They are the busiest men in the University; their time is limited, never wasted, and yet they are always ready to fill a vacancy and lend a hand in order that the good work be carried on.

A clear cut sense of duty and responsibility fills them with a spirit of earnestness to continue the good work which former student leaders have left in their hands.

The least we can do to-day is to put forth our best efforts, and insure as far as possible the bequest of former years to the generation of students which will be called upon to lead not only McGill, but Canada, during the era of reconstruction. All of us cannot work for the "Daily," and after all, this is not the only way in which we can serve our fellow students.

It is only one of the many agencies. We refer to all the channels of student activity which exist at McGill. Our word to you is, "Do something in the University, and if it be to criticize let it be constructive criticism."

The following lines, copied from the Columbia Bulletin, April 30th, 1917, strikes us as being apropos to the above:

My friend, have you ever heard of the town of Yawn,
On the banks of the river Slow,
Where blooms the Waitwhile flower fair,
Where the Sometimeorther scents the air,
And the soft Goeasys grow?

It lies in the valley of Whatstheuse,
In the Province of Letherslide;
That tired feeling is native there,
It's the home of the listless Idon't care,
Where the Putitoffs abide.

The Putitoffs never make up their mind,
Intending to do it to-morrow,
And so they delay from day to day,
Till energy dwindles and hopes decay,
And their days are full of sorrow.

THINGS THAT COUNT.

Students, as a rule, are apt to improperly emphasize the importance of the routine class work in its bearing on their future success. We do not mean by this statement to set forth any advantage to be derived from a lack of application on the part of college students to the details of class work, but rather to call attention to the valuable opportunities in the experiences of college life for the acquisition of an erect and manly expression, and, last but by no means least, that grit which enables one to play a seemingly losing game and smile.

Every student owes it to himself to avoid that handicap of mental and physical indifference which is known as "slouchiness," and to cultivate accuracy of thinking and acting. Alertness leads to an access of ease and bearing that distinguishes the natural leader from those who make it a habit to follow.

Poor articulation has been the cause of many failures in business and social life where success seemed assured. A mastery of the basic principles of elocution; opening one's mouth to speak, will speedily put an end to the difficulties that lie in the path of the poor speaker. It is important that the proper habits of speaking be acquired before the end of the formative period for the reason that it is almost impossible to correct improper manner of speech thereafter.

Accuracy in thinking is likewise a necessary asset to a successful career. Far too many students are satisfied with approximate answers. Practice in co-ordinating ideas and expressing them tersely and clearly will be rapidly reflected in the ease with which others grasp the matter which is intended to be conveyed.

Grit is, perhaps, the greatest asset of all of these. The ordinary student is not prepared for the rough edge of life. His feelings are easily hurt, and he is ready to throw up the sponge at the first jolt. The idea of grit belongs in the school-room as well as on the campus and every student should endeavor to acquire that which makes for real accomplishments in every walk of life. In short, one should keep the goal in mind and not remark the roughness of the road.—The Mississippian.

HARVARD RECEIVES BEQUEST.

Harvard University's collection of dramatic literature and memorabilia received numerous additions under the will of Evert Jensen Wendell, a graduate of Harvard, which was filed for probate at New York this week. The sum of \$10,000 is left to Harvard for adding to this collection. The university also receives a large collection of books, paintings, photographs, prints, playbills, programmes, autographs and other material. The Children's Aid Society, receives a bequest of \$10,000 under this will. The letter sent by Boston merchants to merchants in Portsmouth regarding the tax on tea in days before the American Revolution, is willed to the New Hampshire Historical Society of Concord, N.H.

At a recent meeting of the board of control at Washington it was decided that faculty members could no longer smoke in their offices. Hereafter the men of letters must adjourn to the "club" for a pull on the weed.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communications will be admitted to this column without the name of the writer being attached for PUBLICATION.

A WORD FOR THE UNION.

Editor McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—As one formerly more or less actively interested in the conduct of the Students' Union, may I be permitted to say a few words in behalf of that institution, and in support of the utterances which I presume Mr. Sutherland, the President, will make at the coming Freshmen's reception.

McGill men do not seem to realize what a boon they possess in the Union. Time and again has this observation been made by members of the student body, and I have only to point to the appeal of Professor Caldwell, made a year ago, on the occasion of the dining room campaign, to present evidence that similar views are held by the Faculty, views concurred in by many a graduate who formerly learned to look upon the Union as the social centre of the University. Not so long ago the Union was in fact, as well as in name, the recognized rendezvous of the student body. To obtain a game of billiards it was necessary to wait often for an extended period, so busy were the tables; the piano was kept working overtime, and at almost any time of the day or evening groups of students might be seen seated in the lounge or reading rooms, discussing undergraduate affairs or engrossed in periodicals. A live and keen interest was taken by students of all years and classes, yet at that time the membership fee was in excess of that charged at present.

What do we find now? Recently I sat for an hour in the building without another member making his appearance. Surely, Sir William Macdonald, were he alive, would count his efforts in behalf of the student body as of little profit. Also, there must be something radically the matter with the students when they fail in so striking a manner to avail themselves of the privileges that are extended to them.

Do undergraduates know that the University is annually put to considerable expense in order that the Union may be maintained for their benefit? The endowment fund is small and totally inadequate to meet the deficit which in recent years has been regularly incurred.

And are they aware of the attractions that the Union has to offer? Many Freshmen, through either timidity or ignorance, fail to realize that the Union exists until several months of their college career have elapsed, and cases have been known in which Juniors and even Seniors have admitted that their acquaintance with the building has been of the most casual kind. One Medical Senior last year professed to lack knowledge even as to its whereabouts. From cases such as these it must be concluded that there are many students who do not realize the place which the Union should occupy in University life, and who furthermore do not wish to exert themselves to investigate. Of course, under the circumstances, it is neither feasible nor advisable, to serve free beer in the basement or to stage a burlesque show in the lounge room, but it is possible to derive pleasure and benefit from such less riotous entertainment as the Union has to offer; and, better still, there is abundant opportunity for the attainment of good fellowship and for the development of a McGill spirit reminiscent of the good old days.

If, therefore, Freshmen wish to do something for the body of which they form a part, they can do nothing better to that end than to drop in at the Union during their leisure hours, learn to address familiarly the hall porter and billiards marker respectively as "Bill" and "Tom," and partake of all the good things that the building has for them. By doing this they will not only help the Union along financially, but they will also make President "Dan" and the other officers feel that the institution of which they form the executive is really justifying its existence and conferring some benefit upon the student body.

Yours truly,

H. R. MORGAN, '17.
October 6, 1917.

NEW FISH DAY.

Tuesday, October 31, has been selected as national fish day in Canada. It is hoped to establish Tuesday as a regular fish day, thus separating fish from Friday, to which it has been so long attached.

UNION HOUSE COMMITTEE NOMINATION.

Attention is called to the fact that to-day, Oct. 9th, is the last day for nominations for members of the Union House Committee. Two representatives are required from the Faculties of Arts, Medicine and Science, one representative from Law, and one billiards representative. Nominations must be signed by at least ten members of the Faculty from which the candidate is nominated. The billiards representative may be nominated by any ten students in the above Faculties. Nominations must be handed in to the office of the secretary of the Union, not later than 6 p.m. to-day, elections, if necessary, to be held on Thursday, Oct. 11th.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR MCGILL MAN

Tablet Erected to the Memory of Late Lieut. J. D. Armstrong.

On Sunday, September 23rd, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Ottawa, a memorial service was held to the memory of the late Lieutenant John Douglas Armstrong, a graduate of Arts, 1910 and Science, 1912. On the same occasion a tablet to his memory was unveiled bearing the following inscription:

In Loving Memory of Lieut. John Douglas Armstrong, C.E. 11th Field Company, Canadian Engineers.
Born 20th July, 1889.
Killed in action at Vimy Ridge in France on Easter Monday, 9th April, 1917.
"I have fought a good fight."

Rev. Dr. Herridge, of St. Andrew's Church, during the service, spoke in the most kindly terms of the sterling qualities of the deceased, qualities well known and appreciated by his fellow students and graduates during his college career and his life work.

The service was further impressed upon the many present by the presence of Lieutenant Melville Taylor, M.C. (Sci. '13), who officiated in the unveiling of the memorial tablet. As Lieutenant Taylor unveiled the large Union Jack from the tablet, the congregation stood, whilst the organist played the "Last Post" in the most realistic tones.

"Doug," as he is best remembered by his numerous friends, during his college career was an ardent and popular worker in all branches of the University life. One of the most gifted members of the Glee Club, and McGill Orchestra, a prominent athlete, a part leader of the Rovers' Club, president of his graduating year, 1912, he nevertheless found time to pursue his studies both in Arts and Science to a successful conclusion, acquiring honors in both courses.

When his country called him, he was ready. After one of the early offensives this past spring, he was mentioned in despatches of Sir Douglas Haig, April 9th, "for gallant and distinguished service in the field." So well was the inscription on his tablet taken as realistic of his whole life.

TRACK CLUB TO HOLD MEETING.

A meeting of the executive of the Track Club will be held to-day at 5 p.m., at the Union. Class representatives are expected to attend.

Business—Election of secretary and discussion of arrangements for Freshmen-Sophomore meet.

Class presidents are reminded that each class is entitled to elect a member to this executive, and are asked to have representatives in attendance at the above meeting.

The attention of men turning out for track work is called to the Athletic Association ruling requiring that they be physically examined before entering into competition.

At last comes the word that Yale will soon have a gymnasium in the vicinity of the bowl, and so eliminate the necessity of travelling the three miles from the old dressing rooms. The new building comes as the result of a gift of \$100,000 from a former Yale man, Henry G. Lapham, '97.

The degree of Bachelor of Science will no longer be conferred by Grinnell College in Iowa. This comes as the result of a long deficiency in that branch.

THE C. O. T. C. BAND.

Those who heard the C. O. T. C. Band last year on the few occasions when it played in public will agree that there is at McGill material for a student band that would be a credit to the University. This year every effort is to be made to place the band on a sound basis, and, although a number of last year's members are back at the University, and have signified their intention of continuing with the band, there are many vacant places which should be filled.

Arrangements are practically completed whereby the training of the band will be under the direction of a competent bandmaster who is recognized as one of the best leaders in this district, and there is every reason to look forward to a most successful season.

The band is part of the Battalion organization of the McGill Contingent, C. O. T. C., and training in the band is recognized by the University authorities as fulfilling the requirements for Military Training. The same time is demanded as for the other parts of the organization.

Students who are desirous of joining the band will fall in on the left of the Battalion at the first parade this afternoon, or may hand in their names to the Adjutant at the C. O. T. C. Headquarters.

SCI. MAN WRITES OF AIR SERVICE

Flight Sub-Lieut. William Johnston, '19, Meets McGill Men in England.

Writing recently to a member of the staff of McGill Daily from the Royal Naval Air Station at Sleaford, Lincolnshire, Flight Sub-Lieut. William Johnston, Sci. '19, says:

"You will be pleased to hear about some few of the McGill men I have met over here. 'Macloed, Arts '18, I met up here at Cranwell again. He passed out, and I believe is now down on the east coast flying battleplanes for the R.N.A.S. Peace and Scott, of Science '17, are both here in the midst of their exams, and wish to be remembered to you. I met Cockshutt, Sci. '19, about four weeks ago, on the platform of Waterloo station. He was on ten days' leave from the front.

"I passed out here, i.e., Cranwell, about four weeks ago, and was recommended for special service. I left to take the aerial gunnery and light explosive bomb dropping course, which I have finished, and am back at Cranwell for advanced land scout flying."

"I leave here shortly for the South coast, where I am to take a special course in seaplane flying and navigation, etc. When that is finished, I expect to be attached to a fast cruiser in the Fleet for 'Zepp,' strafe and intercepting raiders."

"I was at the R. N. A. S. aerodrome, N. London, when the Gothas raided it on July 7, and I had lots of excitement, as I was up on a cross-country flight when the raid was on. Our aerodrome was bombed, and I saw the raiders in their formation. 'The war is a very serious thing here now; no monkey business and crops everywhere, which is rotten for flying.'"

PROMINENT MCGILL GRAD. PASSES AWAY

Dr. Robert Bell, Sci. '61, Med. '78, One of the World's Most Illustrious Scientists.

Dr. Robert Bell, Sci. '61, Med. '78, who died on June 18, at his country home near Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, had just entered upon his 77th year. By his death Science in Canada and in the world has lost one of its most illustrious sons. Born in Toronto, of a family having strong scientific instincts, at the age of sixteen he entered the Geological Survey, then directed by Sir William Logan, and with slight intermission he gave his best efforts to further its aims for upwards of fifty years, attaining ultimately the responsible position of the head of the department as Acting Director for several years before his retirement in 1907.

He had the good fortune to be a pupil of some of the most distinguished men of science of his time, including Dr. Lyon Playfair, of Edinburgh University, and Dr. Sterry Hunt, of the Geological Survey, one of the most eminent chemists this continent has produced; besides Sir William Logan as a geologist. Not content with a thorough knowledge of the different branches of physical science, he further took a course in medicine, graduating M.D. at McGill.

It was as a geographer that he attained the highest distinction, and as such he did very extensive field work from Labrador on the East, to the Rocky Mountains on the West. He made surveys of the rivers Athabasca, Slave, Churchill, Beaver, Nelson, Winnipeg, Hayes, Albany, English, Nipigon, Kenogami, and Moose; also track surveys of some of the largest lakes, including Great Slave Lake, Athabasca, Osnaburg, Nipigon, Lake of the Woods, The Bell river, Victoria, was officially named after him. He went as medical officer as well as Naturalist and Geologist, with the expeditions to Hudson's Bay, of the "Neptune," the "Alert," and the "Dianna." His knowledge of the various Indian tribes was very extensive, and his notes on their language, customs and religious observances are most valuable, and it is hoped they will in due time be published. All the honors within the reach of an eminent scientist came to him. The highest of all was the F.R.S. He was made also an LL.D. of Cambridge University, and obtained the King's Gold Medal of the Royal Geological Society and the Cullum Gold Medal of the American Geographical Society, one of the blue ribbons of science.

Dr. Bell was a prolific writer to scientific journals, and magazines; but it is specially in his annual reports to the government, during the fifty years of his active connection with the Geological Survey, that his best literary and scientific work was done. He continued to make his winter home in Ottawa, although of late years he has been much abroad with his family.

HARVARD LEADS IN "WHO'S WHO."

Harvard University has, according to Professor Scott Nearing, more graduates listed in the last edition of "Who's Who in America," than has any other college or university in the country.

HISTORICAL CLUB.

The opening meeting of the above club will be held to-day at 5 p.m. in Room 113, Arts Building. Everyone connected with the club is urged to be present, as a list of subjects will be drawn up and the date of the meetings decided. Other important business will also be settled.

THANKSGIVING SUPPER WAS GREAT SUCCESS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

to preach at a village, and being fond of snuff, turned his back to the wind in order to indulge in his habit. Unfortunately, having once turned round, he forgot to make another turn, and walked right home.

The speaker, having put everyone in a good humour by telling these stories, then proceeded to a more serious vein. He was at the banquet, he said, as a student, and could think of no greater pleasure than that of addressing men as one of themselves. In meeting freshmen, Dr. Adam stated, he was reminded of his own freshmen days, when meetings such as this would have been a great treat to the students. These social affairs create an atmosphere of warmth and welcome and thaw out the first year men, who learn to regard the students of the upper years not as demigods, but just "fellows."

We must remember the great privilege we enjoy as students. "You," said Dr. Adam, "are living in the most momentous period, one of transition such as the world has never known. The things that bound the world together have become molten. It is for you to shape them." The speaker was thankful to say that everywhere the students were rising to the occasion. While going through the United States colleges, twenty-five or thirty of which he had visited since last Christmas, the supreme fact that was impressed upon him was the profound sense of religion and seriousness he found there. Dr. Adam was confident that this was true of Canada, as well.

He was happy to speak to Y. M. C. A. young men. There has been a great expansion of the influence of the Association throughout the world as a result of the war. The speaker had visited, he said, many camps in England, where a Major-General is at the head of the Canadian "Y," and was surprised at the omnipresence of the Association, which was, in fact, the social centre of the British army to-day. There is great confidence in the Y.M.C.A. shown by the British public.

Three weeks ago, went on Dr. (Continued on Page 4.)



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PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

DEPARTMENT OF COLONIZATION, MINES AND FISHERIES.
The chief minerals of the Province of Quebec are Asbestos, Chromite, Copper, Iron, Gold, Molybdenite, Phosphate, Mica, Graphite, Ornamental and Building Stone, Clays, Etc.

The Mining Law gives absolute security of Title and is very favourable to the Prospector.

MINERS' CERTIFICATES.

First of all, obtain a miner's certificate, from the Department in Quebec, or from the nearest agent. The price of this certificate is \$10.00, and it is valid until the first of January following. This certificate gives the right to prospect on public lands and on private lands, on which the mineral rights belong to the Crown.

The holder of this certificate may stake mining claims to the extent of 200 acres.

WORKING CONDITIONS.

During the first six months following the staking of the claim, work on it must be performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days of eight hours.

SIX MONTHS AFTER STAKING.

At the expiration of six months from the date of the staking, the prospector, to retain his rights, must take out a mining license.

MINING LICENSE.

The mining license may cover 40 to 200 acres in unsurveyed territory. The price of this license is Fifty Cents an acre per year, and a fee of \$10.00 on issue. It is valid for one year, and is renewable on the same terms, on producing an affidavit that during the year work has been performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days' labor on each forty acres.

MINING CONCESSION.

Notwithstanding the above, a mining concession may be acquired at any time at the rate of \$5.00 an acre for SUPERIOR METALS, and \$3.00 an acre for INFERIOR MINERALS.

The attention of prospectors is specially called to the territory in the North-Western part of the Province of Quebec, north of the height of land where important mineralized belts are known to exist.

PROVINCIAL LABORATORY.

Special arrangements have been made with the POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL of LAVAL UNIVERSITY, 228 ST. DENIS STREET, MONTREAL, for the analysis of minerals at very reduced rates for the benefit of miners and prospectors in the Province of Quebec. The well equipped laboratories of this institution and its trained chemists ensure results of undoubted integrity and reliability.

The Bureau of Mines at Quebec will give all the information desired in connection with the mines and mineral resources of the Province, on application addressed to

HONORE MERCIER,

Minister of Colonization, Mines and Fisheries, Quebec

ARITHMETICAL MULES.

In Missouri, where they raise more mules and children than in any other place in the world, a certain resident died possessed of seventeen mules and three sons. In his will he disposed of the mules as follows: One-half to the eldest son, one-third to the next and one-ninth to the youngest.

The administrator who went to divide the property drove a span of mules out to the farm, but when he went to divide the seventeen into halves, thirds and ninths he found it was impossible with live mules; mules not being very valuable he unhitched one of his own, putting it with the other seventeen, making eighteen, which he proceeded to divide as follows: One-half, or nine, to the oldest; one-third, or six, to the next son, and one-ninth, or two, to the youngest. Adding up nine, six, two, he found that it made seventeen, so he hitched up his mule and went home rejoicing to divide the seventeen into halves, thirds and ninths.

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PROF. LEACOCK HONORED.
Brown University, at its 149th commencement, in June, conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters upon Professor Stephen Leacock, of the Department of Economics.

INFORMAL DANCE AT R.V.C.
The informal dance held last night under the auspices of the House Committee of the R. V. C., presided over by Miss A. Cherry, '18, proved a most enjoyable affair. Although of a select nature, twenty-five couples were present. The dance programme consisted of ten numbers and two extras, in addition to which card playing was indulged in.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL.
A meeting of the Students' Council will be held this evening in the Union, at 7.30 p.m.

With Coach Rush giving his entire time to the Princeton freshman candidates this fall, the Orange and Black should build up some fine material for the 'varsity when intercollegiate football is renewed at that university.

There is now little doubt about Harvard having an informal 'varsity' eleven this fall, and the games it plays with the training camp teams should furnish some splendid sport. Some of the soldier and sailor elevens are supplied with more than one star of former college days.

McGILL ARMEN MAKE BOLD RESCUE

Flight Lieut. George B. Hodgson Has Thrilling Experiences in Air.

How Flight Sub-Lieutenants George B. Hodgson and Lindsay Gordon, two McGill men with the Royal Naval Air Station at Felixstowe, England, succeeded in rescuing two aviators who had been lost at sea for five days, is told in a letter from the former to his mother:

"Since last writing I have been kept pretty busy with one thing and another. In fact, Lindsay and I had quite an exciting experience on Tuesday last. While returning from patrol towards the Dutch coast Lindsay saw something in the water, so we came down low to investigate, and found it to be a wrecked aeroplane upside down with two men sitting on a float. We landed near, and I was just congratulating myself on making a good landing in a rough sea, when we hit a big wave and we got an awful thump. We went over to the wreck, and managed to get the two poor chaps aboard our machine. When I tried to get off again I found the sea was too rough, and I almost crashed the machine helplessly, so the only thing to do was to start running along the water slowly for the shore, as we were then about forty miles from land. However, after towing for three hours and a half we got to the shipping channel and got in tow of a ship. It was just in time, too, as our boat had several holes in her and was leaking badly. We got the rescued men on board the trawler, and then got on ourselves. We were all drenched to the skin, so we changed our clothing for dry ones. After getting some brandy to warm up, we started for home. The two poor fellows we picked up had been adrift for five days and nights on the wrecked machine, and all they had to eat was a very little malted milk, drinking also sea water. How on earth they lived through it no one knows. They collapsed as soon as they got aboard our machine, and were dangerously ill for a couple of days after reaching here, but to-day I was in talking to them for quite a while, and they have improved wonderfully. Our machine, which was towed in by another trawler, was more or less wrecked, but I think a couple of lives worth more than a machine, don't you? Morris' (the officer's) people, have been down to London to see him several times. He was reported missing in the casualty list a week ago to-day. Lindsay and I have only had two patrols together. The first time we bombed a Hun Sub., and on the second we had the above excitement. I must add that though the sea was quite rough, I was not the least bit sick, and, in fact, I must have been too busy to think of sea-sickness. I think also that the brandy on board the trawlers helped me out a lot."

MEETING OF MED. '22

There will be a meeting of Med. '22 in Lecture Room "B," New Medical Building, immediately after the Biology Lecture to-day. Important business concerning the coming Sports Day will be discussed.

BATTALION ORDERS, NO. 1.

Lieut.-Col. Robert Starke, O.C. McGill University Contingent, C.O.T.C.

October 8, 1917.

1. Parades.—The Battalion will parade as follows during the week ending October 13th, 1917:

Tuesday, Oct. 9th.—4.30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 11th.—8.00 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 13th.—3.00 p.m.

All parades will be held on the Campus unless otherwise ordered.

Every student of the first three years in the Faculties of Arts, Medicine and Science, and of the first two years in the Faculty of Law must attend these parades unless they have been granted exemption by the Adjutant from the training this year.

At the first parades on Tuesday the men will fall in in two Companies, as follows:

"A" Company.—All students who have completed one year of training with the Contingent.

"B" Company.—All students who have not had the above training.

J. C. SIMPSON, Captain, Adjutant, McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C.

"STAGS" CHARGED DOUBLE.

At the University of Montana, the freshmen decided to charge "stags" double admission for the freshman dance.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

In order that as many students as possible may be able to attend the Founder's Day Lecture which is to be given by Sir William Peterson in the Royal Victoria College this afternoon at 5.00 p.m., the parade of the Contingent will be dismissed before that hour.

J. C. SIMPSON, Captain, Adjutant, McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C.

CAPT. F. A. MALLOCH PUBLISHES BOOK

Former McGill Man Writes of a "Seventeenth Century Friendship."

Capt. F. Archibald Malloch, M.D. '13.

of the Canadian Army Medical Corps, has issued from the Cambridge University Press a volume entitled "Finch and Baines. A Seventeenth Century Friendship."

It deals with the friendship of two pupils of Henry More, tutor of Christ's College, Cambridge, in 1647, who absorbed his philosophy and with him admired Plato and discussed Descartes. More was a deeply read metaphysician, and the human soul was his constant subject of meditation. John Finch, a younger brother of the Henrician Finch, who became Lord Chancellor and Earl of Nottingham, and Thomas Baines, of a family which sent three sons to Cambridge, were the two pupils who delighted More. While under More's tuition they became united in a friendship which lasted throughout their lives.

Dr. Malloch follows the adventures, wanderings and studies of these two men throughout their lives in an interesting way. The author has written eleven chapters on the touching history of this friendship, all of which are well stored with fragments of history, never brought into order. He has added an appendix on some dried preparations of the blood vessels, which were given to the Royal College of Physicians in 1823 by Lord Winchester, another scion of the house of Finch, who believed them to have belonged to Harvey, the discoverer of the circulation of the blood. Dr. Malloch shows that there is no evidence to support this view in Harvey's will, and no history that he ever used such preparations in his lectures, and concludes that these tables belonged to Sir John Finch and passed from him to Daniel, Earl of Nottingham, his nephew, who took them to his great house of Burley-on-the-Hill. The Times says that:

"The history of the production of the book deserves to be told. Dr. Archibald Malloch is a Canadian who came to England in the Canadian Army Medical Corps, in which he is now a captain. He was stationed at Burley-on-the-Hill in charge of a small hospital for officers, and so had the opportunity of becoming familiar with the portraits and other treasures of the Finch family. Sir William Osler, himself a Canadian, suggested to Dr. Malloch that he should write the history of the friendship of Finch and Baines in the intervals of medical duty. The subject and the author were alike well chosen. The book is the only full account of these two physicians and their friendships which has appeared, and it deserves to be widely read. The Cambridge University Press has done justice to a Cambridge subject, and has issued a very handsome quarto. The author of a quarto, according to Addison, ranks above the author of an octavo, as well as above the authors of duodecimos and of pamphlets, and this well-adorned quarto justly entitles Dr. Malloch to an elbow chair, to borrow the words of the Spectator, in any literary circle."

PRIN. RICHMOND TO SPEAK.

This evening at 8.00 o'clock, the induction ceremony of Dr. J. D. Adam will take place at the Emmanuel Congregational Church. The ceremony will be presided over by Principal Richmond, of Union Seminary, New York, who will speak on the subject of "Fundamental Elements of Reconstruction." Dr. Adam, who was formerly of Hartford Seminary, recently returned from a visit to the Canadian trenches at Ypres, during which he was under shell fire. He replaces Dr. Hugh Pedley, who has retired after many years of service.



The Royal Military College of Canada.

THESE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government Institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to Cadets and Officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact, it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other valuable information, application should be made to the secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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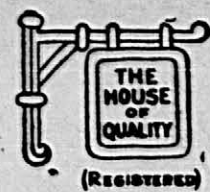
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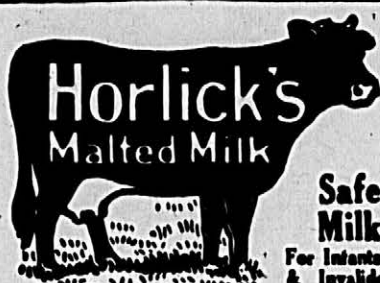
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THANKSGIVING SUPPER WAS GREAT SUCCESS.

(Continued from Page 2.)

Adam, I was at Ypres, and standing on a hill I saw the fight going on from Ypres to Menin. There could be seen the activity of the Y.M.C.A., where Canadians and other troops of the Empire were doing their bit against the gas-shells of the foe. While at the front, the speaker witnessed an aerial combat in which twelve aeroplanes took part. The Germans, he was glad to say, vanished into the clouds of which they are particularly fond. In the front line trench he spoke to a man who promptly informed him that he must not talk aloud, as the Germans were right in front, and only twenty yards away. As they went down a communication trench the Germans shelled them, and they brushed the dust of the bombardment from their clothes.

It was a great thing, said Dr. Adam, to see the attitude of the men who have been through fire. There are no complaints. The men fighting Britain's battles now are men to be proud of. Canada, too, has leapt into a position of illustrious service such as no Canadian ever dreamed of.

We here must play our part in preparing for the coming of the new day. The first streaks of dawn are showing in the sky. As men privileged, there is a vast deal expected of us. There are moral problems ahead in the period of reconstruction which only men can solve, men who have learned to live and who can concentrate on their work. We cannot solve these problems except as they have already been solved in our own personality.

Some men are helping the world up all the time; some are keeping it down all the time; others are doing both with a varying margin on one side or the other. We are either an asset to or a mortgage in the problems of to-morrow. The world has lost confidence.

The tie that makes the world cohere is broken. The whole world is held together by confidence, which is the basis of business and diplomacy. Now international law, jurisprudence, and diplomacy have broken down, and nothing is left. Only the integrity and consecrated personality of man can bring back the lost confidence. That man is defrauding the world who does not become mentally and morally serious. The frivolous minded man who takes nothing seriously is bringing a mortgage to the world — not a contribution.

Four things are supremely necessary to the new day of progress. First is the rediscovery of the secret of the fullness of life—how to find happiness. Most men do not know this secret, they are off the track. It lies in living a straight, clean life, and we must bring this about ourselves.

Secondly, there is the re-interpretation of the meaning of success. A false idea of success causes a great deal of misery. Most men to-day say success means to get rather than to give. But getting is only a by-product of fidelity. We must revise our estimate of success, the multi-millionaire is not the supreme example of success. What we need to-day is fearless living. Why should all the sacrifice be made on the battlefield, and not in private life?

Thirdly, is the re-interpretation of the meaning of democracy. The word needs re-cognition. Dr. Adam said he believed in democracy, but it needed a larger interpretation. It can only be the flower of religious faith, and an atheistic democracy can have no life—it must have the quickening of religion.

Fourthly, we need a new interpretation of the meaning of universalism. It should be regarded, not as a substitute for nationalism, but as an outgrowth of it. We realize that the Germans, for example, are part of the human race. What we are crushing is not the German people, but militarism.

The speaker then went on to describe how he saw the American soldiers on Trafalgar Square, and exclaimed, "What a glorious sight." This unity should not only be for now, but for afterwards. Are we willing to pay the price in our inner life? Let us rise to the occasion and join with the honest man for the future in the distance, and the good that we can do!

The speaker then concluded his remarks amidst great applause. Mr. Walsh, in thanking Dr. Adam, expressed his regret, since this was the first time the latter had spoken to McGill men, that so many men were away, enjoying their Thanksgiving dinners at home. He then introduced Dr. Adam, of Emmanuel Church, a brother of the previous speaker.

Dr. Adam stated that one speech from one member of one family in one night was sufficient, and that his remarks would be brief. He rose to greet the freshman as a newcomer himself, since he was about to be inducted at Emmanuel Church. He told a story of a Highlander who had been over-anxious to go over the top and had had an arm shattered. He was weeping as he walked back, and on being asked, "Surely you are not crying because you're wounded, Jock?" He answered, "Look at my arm, and I haven't killed a German yet." This was to show that the man who "goes over" before his time is likely to get crippled.

The next item on the programme was the singing of "Come, fill your glasses up," which was followed by the toast, "Our boys at the front," given by Capt. Simpson, who spoke briefly of the advantages of the C. O. T. C. training, and of the noble work of McGill's representatives in France.

The toast was responded to by Mr. Copeland, who has himself seen 12 months' service at the front. This was followed by the toast "Alma Mater," proposed by Mr. Branch, and responded to by Dr. Church, who was well known to the upper year men under the title of "Fat." The toast of "The Ladies" was proposed by K. P. Tsolainos, who claimed to be a woman-hater of repute, and responded to by Mr. Legge.

A song by Dr. Macdonnell, follow-

WHAT'S ON.

TO-DAY.

1.00 p.m.—Arts '19 meeting in Arts Building.
Meeting of Med. '22.
4.00 p.m.—Medical Exam. for C.O. T.C. commence.
4.30 p.m.—First C.O.T.C. Drill.
5.00 p.m.—Founders' Day Lecture in R.V.C. by Sir William Peterson.
5.00 p.m.—Historical Club Meeting in Arts Building.
5.00 p.m.—Meeting of Track Club in Union.

COMING.

Oct. 13.—Interclass Sports.
Oct. 19.—University Sports.

O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O

ELECTION OF EDITORS.

The following — an extract from the Constitution of the McGill Daily provides for the election of editors and reporters by the various classes.
Art. 26.—Election of Editors.
A.—Each Class of every Faculty (except freshman classes) shall elect two of its number to be editors.
B.—Any member of the second, third or Senior years may be elected as Editor by the News Board, after he has completed at least three weeks' work on the Daily.

Reporters shall be:

A.—Six men elected from first year Arts, three from first year Science, and two from first year Medicine.
B.—Freshman volunteers and those members of the staff who have not been elected Editors.

O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O

VARSITY ROWING.

Harvard will be represented by a Freshman crew next spring. Its members will row against Yale, although the date of the race and the course has not yet been decided on. Each man will be awarded his Freshman numerals.

Varsity rowing is in an unsettled state. If the war is over by spring the Crimson will undertake to row against Yale. Fall rowing will culminate in a regatta next month provided the right kind of interest is shown in the sport. No "H" men have returned to college this year.

SPOKANE, Wash.—Only one locality in the Northwest is known to have platinum in commercial quantity, says the Chronicle. This is the Tulameen River district in British Columbia, and operators there are hastening to respond to the appeal of the Allies and expect soon to be furnishing a considerable supply of the metal.

ed by the singing of "God Save the King," then closed a most enjoyable programme, and the feasters dispersed.

All thanks are due the ladies of the Y. W. C. A. for their kind entertainment, and to the social committee of the Hall for their efforts to make the affair a success.

HISTORICAL SKETCH OF MCGILL SIEGE ARTILLERY DRAFT; WHICH GOES TO FRANCE AS A UNIT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Lafleur, Gunner Maurice Theodore, Arts '20.
Latham, Gunner James Arthur, Arts '17.
Macfarlane, Gunner John Douglas, Agr. '19.
MacGregor, Gunner Roderick Archibald, Sci. '20.
MacLennan, Gunner Malcolm, Arts '18.
Macnaughton, Gunner Moray Fraser, Sci. '20.
Maher, Gunner Bernard Stanley, Arts '20.
McCall, Gunner Ronald George, Arts '20.
McGreer, Gunner Eric Daniel, Agr. '20.
McKenzie, Gunner Duncan, Teaching Staff.
McLean, Gunner Percy Francis, past student.
McLellan, Gunner Andrew Gordon, Arts '19.
Millinchamp, Gunner William Edwin, Agr. '20.
Mooney, Gunner Frank Melbourne, Sci. '17.
Morris, Gunner Campbell, Agr. '17.
Nicoll, Gunner Howard, Arts '19.
Notley, Gunner Norman Grenville, Teaching Staff.
Ogilvy, Gunner Laurie Combe, past student.
Oliver, Bomb. Lionel Overton, Sci. '18.
Planche, Sergt. Lancelot Stuart, Arts '16, Med. '20.
Ramsay, Gunner Kenneth McPherson, Sci. '20.
Reid, Gunner William John, Agr. '17.
Richardson, Gunner Creighton Elliot, Sci. '11.
Roy, Gunner Archibald Edward, Arts '20.
Silver, Gunner Philip George, Arts '19, Med. '21.
Spafford, Bomb. Earle, past student.
Standish, Gunner Clifford George, Agr. '18.
Stevenson, Gunner Frederick Kirkland, Arts '20.
Terroux, Sergt. Arthur Maguire, Arts '18.
Watson, Gunner Conrad Ethelbert, Sci. '20.
Wells, Gunner Maurice Ralph, Sci. '19.
Wiggs, Bomb. Henry Ross, Arts '19, Arch. '21.
Woodward, Gunner William Moore, Agr. '18.

—H. R. MORGAN, B.A.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Coach T. A. D. Jones, of the Yale 'varsity football team announced Friday that Yale will not play any 'varsity games this fall. He said: "No arrangements are being made for a university team schedule. Probably the most that can be done with the upper classmen is to let them hold scrimmages among themselves."

"We shall try to arrange a schedule for the freshmen if we find that the teams they will play are receiving no more practice than they are. We are in communication with Harvard and Princeton on the matter now."

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Keystone Comedy - Mutt and Jeff

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The World's Greatest Female Impersonator, in and as
"THE COUNTESS CHARMING"

ALL EVELYN GRAHAM SCOTCH SONGS
WEEK

YOUR PRESCRIPTION OUR ACCURACY

Quality is one thing, accuracy another. The best of drugs imperfectly put together may prove a harm rather than a help. We guard the accuracy of all prescriptions. Our weighing and measuring utensils are of the highest type of perfection, always accurately adjusted, always carefully manipulated. If you want accuracy, we can put it into your prescription.

570 St. James St., West - MONTREAL

SURE THAT HIS NAME WASN'T DONALD DE C?

This McGill Man Gave Recruiting Officers at Ottawa a Big Scare.

The recruiting officers in the base recruiting office at Ottawa all but swooned in the midst of the torrid July weather, when a nifty young man from McGill University, Montreal, walked in through the open door with a heavy winter overcoat and applying for enlistment for overseas service, says the Ottawa Citizen.

The thermometer was registering up among the tall figures, and the honest perspiration was dripping from furrowed brows when the overcoat arrived. Inside it was Austin — of Montreal, bound for the wild and woolly West, and his vacation in the event of not being accepted for overseas service.

He lugged along a suitcase, a travelling bag, a tennis racket, a corking little brown crush hat, a lovely cream-colored cane and nice yellow spats to match. He had other things, too, but the big coat attracted so much attention that time was lacking to make a complete inventory of the rest.

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except that the examining physician found that silk underwear was among the accoutrements.

On requests for information as to "why the overcoat?" he replied that he felt more comfortable with it on. So the recruiting office sent out for smelling salts and first aid packets in case of total collapse of the office force. Unfortunately, however, the applicant for enlistment couldn't get by the physical tests.

"Well," he said, finally, shrugging his shoulders, "it's me for the little old West, then. My vacation begins right now."

With the departure of the overcoat and its wearer, recruiting officers go to work with such heart that the heat couldn't bother them any more and five men were signed up, after the other, just like that.

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